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Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Thursday, May 15, 1969

Volume 53, Number 103

Pledges withdrawal within a year

'Leave Nam'-Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon proposed last night a 12-month gradual withdrawal from South Vietnam of all outside troops - American, U.S. - allied and North Vietnamese. He said if his peace quest fails, he will "expect the American people to hold me accountable."

Nixon called for mutual withdrawal of all outside troops under international supervision and suggested that steps be followed by internationally guaranteed free elections in the South.

The chief executive outlined what he termed new initiatives in a major policy address for live

broadcast to the nation by television and radio networks. Administration sources billed Nixon's peace proposals as the most comprehensive, flexible and conciliatory ever advanced by the U.S. government.

"I would stress," the President said, "that these proposals are not offered on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. We are quite willing to consider other approaches consistent with our principles."

Underlying his peace plan, however, was a statement of determination to avoid unilateral withdrawal from South Vietnam or "a disguised defeat."

"Let me be quite blunt. Our fighting men are not going to be worn down; our negotiators are not going to be talked down; our allies are not going to be let down," he said.

The Nixon package will be presented to Communist negotiators in Paris tomorrow by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, White House sources said.

While concentrating on ideas for presentation in Paris, Nixon also said, "The time is approaching when South Vietnamese forces will be able to take over some of the fighting fronts now being manned by Americans."

Sources said some U.S. troops would be withdrawn from South

Vietnam - regardless of what happens in Paris - as soon as such a move is deemed a responsible one by the administration, and one that officials felt would be regarded as a sign of confidence in the allied military position.

While declaring there will be no easy or quick solution to the war, Nixon said in an appeal aimed directly at his homefront audience, "Nothing could have a greater effect in convincing the enemy that he should negotiate in good faith than to see the American people united behind a generous and reasonable peace offer."

Recalling a campaign pledge to end the war in a way that would promote lasting peace, Nixon added, "I am determined to keep that pledge. If I fail to do so, I expect the American people to hold me accountable for that failure."

Besides proposing a phased and supervised mutual withdrawal of troops and guaranteed elections in the South, Nixon said also the United States is prepared--if Saigon and the Communist negotiators are willing--to participate in a political as well as military settlement in the South.

Here were the major points in the Nixon package:

--As soon as a formal agreement or informal but credible understanding could be reached, all forces other than those of the South



Allen V. Wiley

Prof bombs 'Barb' sales by students

Because it contributes "nothing constructive" to either the educational system or the protest movement, Alan V. Wiley, associate professor of economics, has questioned the place of the Berkeley Barb on campus.

The Barb, an "underground" newspaper printed in the San Francisco Bay area, drew remarks from Wiley at a recent University Relations committee meeting, and yesterday was discussed with the BG News.

"I don't think it (the Barb) helps anything--it has absolutely nothing of constructive value anywhere within its sixteen pages," said Wiley. "Its full of complaints which are stated in a multiplicity of four letter words."

Wiley claimed he was most disturbed by what the Berkeley Barb might do to affect University relations with the city of Bowling Green.

"People downtown see this newspaper and ask me 'Is this what the University stands for? Is this the type thing that circulates around campus?' they wonder."

"So my principle objective refers to what this publication does to the fund-raising capabilities of the University," said Wiley. "It isn't the type of thing that is going to get public sympathy from taxpayers, parents or donors," he added.

Wiley also expressed concern that newspapers such as the Barb would hurt the protest movement in the long run.

"People see this publication and immediately decide that if this is what the so-called 'protest movement' is all about, then we better hurry up and pass some laws to get rid of it," he said.

At the moment, Wiley says he has no specific plans to oust the Barb or similar newspapers from campus. "I've examined it and right now I'm just throwing these questions out as to whether this thing helps the campus."

His immediate concern, he added, was to discover just how the Berkeley Barb is transferred from California to Bowling Green. "At a meeting in Chicago, I heard that the Barb is not permitted to go through the mails."

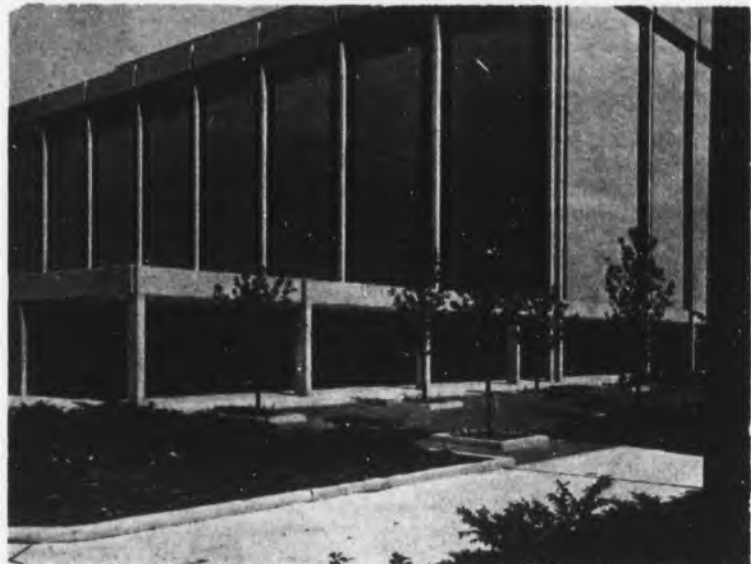
"The story is," Wiley continued, "that the federal post office refuses to mail it and that when it is published, trucks financed from Fidel Castro's Cuba pick it up and deliver it near college campuses. From there, it is picked up and a pre-arranged spot by SDS members for distribution."

Wiley added that he was not certain this was the case; "I have heard this from several sources and can only speculate as to its truth."

Scott Kutina, a University senior and former California employee of the Berkeley Barb, questioned Wiley's judgment upon hearing charges that it offers nothing constructive to those reading it.

"The Barb is constructive," said Wiley.

(Continued on page 7)



GRAND OPENING--The Education Bldg. will be the site for a gathering of Ohio education officials, including Board of Regents Chancellor John D. Millet, at its 10 a.m. Saturday dedication.

Fortas may be impeached

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Judiciary Committee was asked formally yesterday to take the first step toward possible impeachment proceedings against Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas.

Rep. Clark MacGregor (R-Minn.), an influential member of the committee, called for an investigation of Fortas by the committee beginning next Tuesday.

The purpose of such an investigation would be to determine whether the facts surrounding Fortas' acceptance of a fee from the Louis Wolfson interests while serving on the court are sufficient to warrant impeachment proceedings.

MacGregor's request, made in a letter to Rep. Emanuel Celler, (D-N.Y.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee, took on added significance when it was learned MacGregor conferred with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell yesterday morning before acting. He said Mitchell agreed to cooperate in any committee inquiry.

Fortas, still silent amid mounting clamor for his resignation, would be invited to appear before the committee along with Mitchell under the procedure sought by MacGregor.

Fortas, still silent amid mounting clamor for his resignation, would be invited to appear before the committee along with Mitchell under the procedure sought by MacGregor.

Celler, in a House speech, pleaded to take "the proper action at the proper time."

Celler immediately went into

(Continued on page 6)

\$190 thousand Centrex system on schedule; procedure outlined

By JANEEN FRY
Staff Reporter

"I think the Centrex system will work well, but it will take a shake-down period," commented Inghram Milliron, director of auxiliary services. "There will be things under this system that we can't take into account now."

The new Centrex telephone system will provide telephones in all campus dormitory rooms, sorority and fraternity houses. It will enable students to receive pre-paid long distance calls, and to make calls to any part of the Bowling Green dialing district.

Students will neither be able to receive collect telephone calls nor to place long distance calls from their rooms. Coin telephones will be provided throughout the housing units for students to place long distance calls.

The system will be placed in operation on September 7, 1969. Although the total cost of installation and equipment, according to Milliron, is approximately \$190,000, the cost to students for the expanded phone service will be covered in the normal room and board payments.

Milliron indicated that the cables had been connected to all the housing units, and maintenance crews were in the process of installing conduits for the system. He indicated that most of the conduits had been installed in the sorority and fraternity houses, but work in the dormitories would be hampered because it would involve disruption of the intercom systems.

He cited the growth of the university and the increased number of students utilizing off-campus housing as factors that contributed to the establishment of the new phone system. The system will eliminate the overloaded switchboards, and is expected to help save money on toll calls to students.



NEW IMAGE--The more-often-than-not despised campus phone system will be all new for next year. (Photo by Tim Culek)

"If peace quest fails, hold me accountable."

--President Nixon



Vietnamese government and native units of the Viet Cong would begin withdrawals to be substantially completed over a 12-month period by agreed-upon stages.

--After the 12 months, all outside forces "would move into designated base areas and would not engage in combat operations."

--Remaining American and allied troops would complete their withdrawal "as the remaining North Vietnamese forces were withdrawn and returned to North Vietnam."

--"An international supervisory body, acceptable to both sides, would be created for the purpose of verifying withdrawals" and would help arrange supervised cease-fires.

--As soon as possible after the international body was functioning, elections would be held--open to all South Vietnamese who would forswear "the use of force or intimidation." The elections would be "under agreed procedures and under the supervision of the international body."

--Arrangements would be made for "the earliest possible release of prisoners of war on both sides."

--All parties would agree to observe the 1954 Geneva accords on Vietnam and Cambodia and the Laos accords of 1962.

At the outset, the chief executive said it might be easy and popular for him simply to withdraw American forces from the war. However, he argued that whatever the reasons for initial American involvement, "If we simply abandoned our effort in Vietnam, the cause of peace might not survive the damage that would be done to other nations' confidence in our reliability."

Senator wants war troop return

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 50,000 U.S. troops in South Korea should be withdrawn when the Vietnam war ends and South Korea brings home its 53,000 soldiers now in the war zone, Sen. Stephen M. Young said yesterday.

"There can then be no longer any justification whatever for our con-

tinuing to station thousands of young Americans in South Korea," the Ohio Democrat contended.

Young said that when Korean divisions in Vietnam return home, South Korea will have adequate military strength to defend itself from any attack from North Korea.

Young, a longtime opponent of

U.S. involvement in Vietnam, told the Senate he is hopeful President Nixon will order the withdrawal of sizeable numbers of men from that nation within the next few months.

"In any event," he said, "it is a question of a year or two years at the most before we withdraw completely from that ugly civil war in which we should never have become engaged in the first place."

"Administration officials, particularly those in the Defense Department, should begin immediate planning for withdrawal of our forces from South Korea."

"This would be an important first step in reducing tensions in the Far East, in determining just what are our vital national interests in that part of the world and in the re-evaluation of our entire Asiatic policy which must result with our disarmament from Vietnam."

Students use hunger strike in rights war

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Marietta College students say they have donated -- through a hunger strike -- 198 pounds of flesh for what they believe is a campus fight for freedom of speech.

The enforced diet is part of a peaceful protest originating last Thursday with suspension of the student body president elect.

The Freedom of Speech Committee formed after the suspension reported yesterday that a poll of 34 of the "about 100" participating in the hunger strike disclosed the loss of weight, averaging 5.8 pounds each.

The student officer, Earl Maiman, is back on campus, however, on authority of the Washington County Common Pleas Court. The court has set a hearing in his case for May 19.

From Associated Press



Compiled by Ken Berzoff

Agnew honors aquanauts

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew--honoring four American aquanauts as "pioneers who have penetrated our planet's last frontier"--yesterday reaffirmed the U.S. call for cooperative, multinational exploration of the world's oceans.

Agnew declared, "The drive to extend man's underwater capabilities is not confined to the United States. A number of other countries are moving into the ocean depths. I invite other countries to join with us in this challenging venture that can benefit all nations."

Malaysians face martial law

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The government assumed powers bordering on martial law yesterday in a move to curb racial fighting between Chinese and Malay mobs that has claimed an estimated 100 lives.

The new edict was announced as a 24-hour curfew blanketing Kuala Lumpur and the states of Selangor and Penang was extended to Negri Sembilan State.

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman announced the new powers in a broadcast to the nation shaken by the rioting that went into its second day in this polyglot capital of half a million people.

Official raps Evans backers

CLEVELAND — President Robert W. Morse of Case Western Reserve University said yesterday that Black Nationalists' intrusion into a campus lecture series "cannot be ignored."

Supporters of Black Nationalist leader Fred "Ahmed" Evans silenced two speakers to demand the release of a report on last July's racial violence in Cleveland's Glenville area.

Morse said that "If the orderly processes of the university are disrupted by threat or intimidation, we will take whatever legal actions may be necessary to maintain order and freedom on our campuses."

Israeli claims war imminent

TEL AVIV — An Israeli Cabinet minister said Tuesday night that war with Egypt is unavoidable and will break out as soon as Egypt is fully rearmed by the Soviet Union.

Police Minister Eliyahu Sasson said, "The Egyptian harassment on the Suez Canal is nothing but a dress rehearsal for crossing the canal."

Rhodes aide replies to Life

COLUMBUS — John McElroy, chief aide to Gov. James A. Rhodes, has retaliated to a Life Magazine story critical of the governor's financial affairs and his dealings with former Toledo mobster Thomas "Yonnie" Licavoli.

But neither Life nor McElroy would reveal the contents of the letter sent to the magazine.

McElroy said he did not discuss the letter with Rhodes before he wrote and mailed it May 2, "the day after I received my copy of Life by subscription."

The BG News

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Sigma Nu Sweetheart
Of 1969

Theater Unbound stages third play

By SUSIE McCULLOUGH
Staff Reporter

In the rehearsal room of the graduate center, in a space cleared among the boxes of graduate records, "The Little Prince" will be presented tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The story, directed by Miss Penny Kinnear, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, is produced under the auspices of the speech department in conjunction with the department's experimental theater, "Theater Unbound."

"Theater Unbound is a way of letting students and theatrical faculty work on something not ordinarily produced," stated Miss Kinnear. "The Little Prince" is the third project of the theater this quarter.

"The Little Prince," by Antoine Saint Exupery, is a philosophical fairytale, "not only for children, but also for adults," commented Miss Kinnear.

"We will do a selective adaptation, played more for the dramatic content of the story, rather than for the philosophy or humor," she continued.

Produced in quasi-readers' theater style, with scripts on stage, the players will move around "to break away from strict oral interpretation," said Miss Kinnear.

The story, played in three-fourths arena-style "to involve the audience more," will be acted "in the realm of suggestion" with no costumes and little scenery.

The cast of five will constantly change identities during the production to fit the eleven parts. "The kids can't get involved enough," stated Miss Kinnear, commenting on her production. "I think it's going to work."

A Phi A to mark 10th anniversary

May 15, 1969 marks the tenth anniversary of Epsilon Theta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at the University. Ten years ago a study club of eight young black men, then called Alpha Kappa Omega, received its charter from Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc. and Epsilon Theta was founded.

In commemoration of the 10th anniversary, the brothers of Epsilon Theta have proclaimed the entire weekend, starting Thursday, as "Alpha Weekend".

At 10:30 p.m., Thursday, at the center campus seal the fraternity members will hold an "Alpha Serenade". Friday there will be an open party at the house; Saturday, a banquet will be held at the fraternity house, followed by the annual Sweethearts Ball at the President's Lounge in the Ice Arena. And Saturday the weekend activities will be concluded with a picnic and baseball game.

Over the past 10 years some of the members of Alpha Phi Alpha have been outstanding leaders, athletes, and scholars at the University. Such well-known names as Henry Williams, track; Edward Sewell, senior class president; and Jim Brown, football and track; have been in the campus spotlight. Recently the brothers of Epsilon Theta received the "most improved grades" trophy, and last quarter they finished third, scholastically among the Greek organizations. They finished second in last year's interfraternity track meet, and the basketball team finished second overall on campus this year.

Paddy Murphy suffers coma

Paddy Murphy, SAE's champion drinking alumnus, lapsed into a coma in the intensive care unit of Wood County Hospital today after a slight rally last night.

Paddy was reportedly progressing well until one of the brothers slipped into the hospital and exchanged the bottle of glucose, replenishing his blood, with white lightning.

Specialists on the case report that Paddy's condition has reached its lowest point and are fearful for his recovery.

The brothers are keeping a vigil at his side 24 hours a day.



VISIT TO A ONE-ROOM SCHOOL--Sue Snyder, junior in the College of Education from Cleveland, visits a deserted one-room school near Bowling

Green to get a sneak preview of a schoolhouse similar to the one which is expected to be purchased by the University.

Old red school house may arrive on campus

The days of the little red school house may be gone, but they won't be forgotten at Bowling Green State University.

Visitors to the campus may soon find a 19th century one-room school, equipped with educational antiques, nestled among the University's contemporary buildings. University officials are presently in search of a schoolhouse which they hope to acquire and move to the campus in the near future.

The one-room school project is expected to be the only display of its kind on an Ohio campus and one of the few throughout the United States.

Plans for the school, officially to be known as the "Center for Educational Memorabilia in Northwest Ohio," have been announced as part of Saturday's dedication of the new Education Building.

Education department officials have already begun collecting old-fashioned educational equipment and school supplies including for pupils' desks and one teacher's desk, a number of different kinds of school bells, old-fashioned slates, slate pencils and crayons, a variety of school books including a McGuffey Ready, a dictionary stand, school clock and ter-

restrial globe.

Presently, these are being housed in the fourth-floor reception room of the dean of education's office in the Education Building. However, the collection will be moved to the one-room school as soon as it is readied.

The College of Education is co-sponsoring the project with the Bowling Green State University Office of Development and Office of Alumni Affairs. Co-ordinator is Dr. David G. Eisass, assistant dean of education. The University hopes that many of the education antiques can be acquired through donations.

Aside from antique classroom equipment and instructional materials, paintings or pictures of old-fashioned school buildings, classes and activities, as well as commemorative materials--diplomas, plaques, dedications, awards, news clippings and sculptures or busts--are needed for the center.

Persons attending Saturday's dedication will be given opportunity to view the present antique collection during tours of the Education Building which begin at 3 p.m.

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Plaid (Plad)
Authority says it is "worn by both sexes in Scotland in lieu of a cloak." We plead the "man's" plaid. Shown, a sport coat of distinct maleness. To be seen, others of obvious virility.

The Traditional Ben

editorial

Misrepresentations prompt reply

Last week the administration mailed a letter to parents of all students at Bowling Green. The letter is reprinted in full on these pages, along with a reply. The reply was written for several reasons: the News feels that the letter gives the administration's side of campus problems and no conflicting viewpoints, especially those of the student activists who have been working for constructive reform.

We think it is unfortunate that the administration was able to send out a letter of this sort with very little chance for student response.

For students to reply in kind to the letter would involve costs beyond the budget of either the BG News or Student Council. It would cost about \$200 to run off 10,000 copies of a reply, and another \$600 for postage, for a total of \$800.

Added to these costs is the tremendous amount of work required to get addresses for every student. To use the University computers for the task would involve prohibitive costs of computer time.

The best way to reach parents, we have decided, is to print our reply and ask students to mail it to their parents. In this way, the costs would be negligible and a large percentage of the parents could be reached.

We are asking the students to mail this two-page supplement home because we think parents should be fully aware of all the issues and be presented with both views of the current Bowling Green problems—the administrative and the student "activist."

Even if a student disagrees with our analysis of the letter, he should still send our reply home for the simple reason that his parents should be able to

choose from these two documents for themselves.

If this supplement is not sent home by a student, he will be depriving his parents of seeing both sides, hampering their ability to understand the problems at Bowling Green.

We don't know exactly why this letter was sent to parents, but we do know that it could have some adverse affects if the whole story is not given to them.

The impression given in the letter may alienate parents from their sons and daughters by giving them a somewhat distorted view of student activism here and the administration's posture in reply to it.

By giving them the whole picture, we hope that parents will better understand why their sons and daughters become activists in response to the University.

We sincerely hope students and parents alike will consider our reply seriously and examine deeply the problems presented by both the administration and the News.

By considering both sides, we hope parents and students will commit themselves to the betterment of Bowling Green State University and will become deeply involved in helping solve the problems at the University before they develop into the type of serious confrontation that has been occurring with distressing frequency in colleges across the nation.

Again students: please read this supplement and then mail it home. Parents: please read this supplement in full, comparing it carefully to the letter you received last week. This University will be better for it.

The Administration's open letter to parents

The campus scene today is an extremely complex one for students, parents, yes, even for faculty and administrators to understand and to interpret. For example, some universities have been faced with serious disruptive activities brought on by the action of a small group of militant "activists" (as these students are sometimes called). Some of this disruption has no end in mind other than the destruction of the university itself. Most of the disruption, however, springs from so-called "confrontation" politics growing out of student belief that normal processes of institutional change are too slow. Thus, a show of student power, of militancy, is necessary to have their "demands," "their rights," satisfied. Patience, respect, compromise, as most parents of young adults recognize, are rather old-fashioned concepts in the minds of an increasing number of young people today.

Although no letter can possibly discuss all aspects of what is happening on this and other campuses, we would like to report to you some of the things that are done to meet the educational and social needs of our students. Also, we would like to clarify our posture regarding the unrest on campuses throughout the nation.

Bowling Green for some years has provided for student participation in the governance of the University. Representatives of the student body are on all major committees as full voting members. Such participation was expanded this past year, particularly by adding students to the Academic Council, which sets academic policy, and the President's Advisory Council. Many academic departments also have students on committees. In addition, for years we have had effective student government, including a student court system, which operates under a grant of powers from the Trustees. The channels of communication were open and were well used as long as the University community was operating in terms of the same basic values and objectives. Some of today's students, however, increasingly see their role no longer as that of an apprentice or junior partner but as sole arbiter of their academic and social life.

For example, several weeks ago one of our men's residence halls declared itself "autonomous" and indicated it was now independent in its operation from the University. Encouraged by student government, some of our men and women students staged a "move-in" to challenge the University's right to determine policies in reference to visitation in the residence halls. This sort of demonstration not only violated University rules concerning visiting hours but it also ignored the University's policy statement on disturbances developed last year by representatives of students and faculty alike. Relatively mild disciplinary measures have been taken with those persons involved. However, this could be only the start of an overall drive that has been developing on many of our campuses for students to have complete control over their lives outside of the classroom. The curious term "social autonomy," which no man really possesses, is becoming their battle cry.

Students speak strangely of their inherent rights. In their minds these rights seem to exist above and beyond what we like to call the integrity of the University, that is, the existence of an on-going institution which is greater than any of the individuals comprising it. You and we, of course, have always assumed that, when one voluntarily

affiliated with an institution of higher learning—or any other institution in our society, for that matter—one entered into an implied contract to live within the rules established by that institution as being necessary for accomplishing its goals.

Some students today, however, demand that an institution change immediately its directions in order to comply with the students' own peculiar perception of what the University's mission ought to be. We recognize clearly that our educational processes must relate far more realistically to the fast-changing demands of this world. These changes, many of which are already occurring at Bowling Green, must take place in a planned and deliberate way with some deep concern for the long-run integrity of the University itself. As a matter of deliberate policy, all members of our University community, including students, will continue to be invited to participate in the governance of the University and in the shaping of its ultimate educational mission. The power to shape decisions of universities like Bowling Green and to bring about change comes best from the strength of ideas, respect for orderly processes, and a reasonable consensus with regard to the goals of the University. Confrontation politics, leading to negotiations under duress, have no place at Bowling Green. If we are old-fashioned in this respect, then old-fashioned we shall be!

Several other points may also be of interest to you in assessing the Bowling Green campus scene. Contrary to happenings at other institutions, our relationships with our Negro students have been direct and dignified. A year ago, we worked quietly with several of our Negro leaders on a variety of suggested improvements involving their academics and their social and living conditions. At no time have our Negro students resorted to any form of confrontation politics despite obvious provocation by some activists on campus to make untenable demands on "the administration." In brief, we continue to be proud of the way Bowling Green's Black Student Union has conducted itself under difficult and complex circumstances.

The use of drugs, especially marijuana, continues to be a very perplexing problem on this and other campuses. Many students believe they must experiment with the use of such drugs, partly for "the kicks," partly to prove that they are "hep." Ohio State statutes provide very serious penalties for those convicted of the use of marijuana and other narcotics. The University has no choice but to enforce the law even though jail sentences, heavy fines, and dismissal are the inevitable results on conviction.

Frequently, we have been asked about the activist organization called SDS (Students for a Democratic Society). Some people believe this group should be abolished. Many arguments can be advanced on both sides of this issue. The Bowling Green chapter, however, is small in number (perhaps 50 or so), has not advocated physical violence, and does provide a means for obliging the University community to face "head on" those issues embroiling our society. Despite the great delight which any SDS group derives from embarrassing administrators and offending the public conscience, we do not view SDS activi-

ties on our campus as part of any conspiratorial design. In every generation the energy of youth takes many outlets. We would wish, perhaps, for a little less frantic intensity and a bit greater comprehension of the American heritage and socio-economic system. Hopefully, such understanding may develop without a corresponding loss on the part of youth of its idealism and simplistic moral fervor. At the moment, however, SDS is incensed by the presumed unholy alliance of business, the military, and higher education. This is "the establishment" which they see at the root of all society's trouble.

We have also been asked why we have not adopted the so-called "hard-line" position of Father Hesburgh of Notre Dame. In most respects, we are in accord with this position when physical violence is involved or flagrant violation of University rules and the Ohio statutes exists. Our desire, however, is to make every effort to turn student dissent to educational advantage as long as this is possible. In other words, Bowling Green cherishes its tradition of academic freedom, its reliance on the strength of the best ideas to win out, and its dedication to promote constructive change in the academic community. A lack of public understanding concerning the commitment of universities to academic freedom could lead to a reactionary backlash. Under the plea for law and order, this backlash could escalate into a suppression of all dissent—a situation potentially more destructive to academic integrity and free inquiry than the irresponsible dissent prevalent among some current student movements and personified by many campus newspapers.

One concluding point should be emphasized. Students (and, sadly, even parents) too often lament that a large university does not really care about the individual anymore. I can assure you that nothing is further from the truth at Bowling Green. In the interest of economy, accuracy, and speed, we are frequently forced to use form letters or a student number. Sometimes due to unpredictable enrollment changes, budgetary cutbacks, or faculty resignations, classes are larger than desired and sections are insufficient to meet demand. Because many students crave their independence, we avoid looking continuously over their shoulders and telling them how and when to study or what courses they must take. Notwithstanding all this, the student in need or the parent with a problem will find many people eager to help if given half a chance. In academic matters, the deans of our colleges are always pleased to review complaints both real and imagined. A trained staff of persons in our new Student Services Building is glad to refer students to those who are qualified to counsel about special-type problems, such as financial aid, career counseling, how to study, possible psychiatric assistance and so on. If you are in doubt to whom to turn, the President's Office can give guidance and help secure necessary action promptly.

In short, this University does care about the individual. It is because we care that this letter is written. For in the difficult days ahead, it is important for all of us to handle the problems of our young adults with firmness yet fairness. We can achieve this goal and promote the continued progress of Bowling Green only if we have some common understanding of the issues and problems involved.

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Student Court is equally ineffective, with the administration bypassing it whenever it suits its purposes. The aforementioned suspension of two students from the University was accomplished without any student participation.

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If there were truly effective student government, this type of administrative control would not exist. Anywhere the students turn, they can always be overruled by the President.

--"Some of today's students, however, increasingly see their role no longer as that of an apprentice or junior partner but as sole arbiter of their academic and social life."

Again, this may be true at other campuses, but not at Bowling Green, especially in the area of academics. Students here do not see themselves as sole arbiter or as apprentice, but as equal partner in the decision-making process that affects their lives immensely.

All the students want is an equal voice with faculty and administration in the academic area, something that is not being provided at the present time. Students are largely ignored when it comes time to institute or revise academic programs.

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of a plan in which the residence halls would establish their own visitation policies. A majority of the women voted for the same plan.

--The letter states students want complete control over their lives outside of the classroom. This is true, and we can see no reason why it should not be so.

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The dormitory autonomy movement is one aspect of this, and is a totally democratic movement in that students want social regulations to be chosen by themselves in a democratic manner while respecting minority feelings.

--"Confrontation politics, leading to negotiations under duress, have no place at Bowling Green. If we are old-fashioned in this respect, then old-fashioned we shall be!"

Confrontation politics have only been tried here once (the Rodgers "move-in"). All other discussions of the problems of the University have been orderly.

But confrontation politics may be necessary if the administration continues its arbitrary attitudes and ignorance of student problems.

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This is not entirely true, even though Bowling Green has not experienced disruptive actions by militant black students.

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This is also in violation of the United States Constitution in that students are being exposed to double jeopardy. They are being punished by the

University for their off-campus activities, and are also liable to punishment by civil authorities.

The administration's reply to this has been that it is in the best interests of the University and the students to have them suspended, even though President Jerome admits it is difficult to define exactly what the "best interests" of the University are.

It is also doubtful that it is in the best interests of any student to suspend him if he wishes to continue his education.

--"Under the plea for law and order, this backlash could escalate into a suppression of all dissent--a situation potentially more destructive to academic integrity and free inquiry than the irresponsible dissent prevalent among some current student movements and personified by many campus newspapers."

We agree that there is a very real danger of backlash against the universities because of the current campus disruptions, but we maintain that there have not been many, if any instances of irresponsible dissent at Bowling Green.

Students will continue to press for what they think are legitimate reforms in a responsible manner, no matter what laws are passed by the state legislature. This is a matter of principle in the best of American traditions--we have the right to dissent and will exercise that right responsibly.

--"In short, this University does care about the individual. It is because we care that this letter is written. For in the difficult days ahead, it is important for all of us to handle the problems of our young adults with firmness, yet fairness. We can achieve this goal and promote the continued progress of Bowling Green only if we have some common understanding of the issues and problems involved."

It is because WE of the BG News care that this reply is written.

In the difficult days ahead, it is important that parents understand all sides of the issues so that Bowling Green can avoid the extremely unfortunate crises other campuses are experiencing.

We have tried to give as succinct a view of the problems as was possible, for neither side has a monopoly on truth or righteousness.

Students at Bowling Green are justifiably upset at some of the occurrences and administrative policies we have discussed. Only if the administration enables us to lobby effectively for what we want, and only if the administration recognizes certain inherent rights we possess as citizens of this country and as human beings, will confrontation be avoided at Bowling Green.

Bowling Green has the potential to become a leader in administrative-student relations, as no irreparable damage to these relations has been done so far.

With an informed and concerned student body, and with an informed and concerned parentry, meaningful reform at Bowling Green can be accomplished without confrontation politics. But, we believe that any confrontations in the near future will be caused as much by administrative intransigence as by over-zealous student "activism."

Stamp

To:

From:

Staple

editorial

Misrepresentations prompt reply

Last week the administration mailed a letter to parents of all students at Bowling Green. The letter is reprinted in full on these pages, along with a reply. The reply was written for several reasons: the News feels that the letter gives the administration's side of campus problems and no conflicting viewpoints, especially those of the student activists who have been working for constructive reform.

We think it is unfortunate that the administration was able to send out a letter of this sort with very little chance for student response.

For students to reply in kind to the letter would involve costs beyond the budget of either the BG News or Student Council. It would cost about \$200 to run off 10,000 copies of a reply, and another \$600 for postage, for a total of \$800.

Added to these costs is the tremendous amount of work required to get addresses for every student. To use the University computers for the task would involve prohibitive costs of computer time.

The best way to reach parents, we have decided, is to print our reply and ask students to mail it to their parents. In this way, the costs would be negligible and a large percentage of the parents could be reached.

We are asking the students to mail this two-page supplement home because we think parents should be fully aware of all the issues and be presented with both views of the current Bowling Green problems—the administrative and the student "activist."

Even if a student disagrees with our analysis of the letter, he should still send our reply home for the simple reason that his parents should be able to

choose from these two documents for themselves.

If this supplement is not sent home by a student, he will be depriving his parents of seeing both sides, hampering their ability to understand the problems at Bowling Green.

We don't know exactly why this letter was sent to parents, but we do know that it could have some adverse affects if the whole story is not given to them.

The impression given in the letter may alienate parents from their sons and daughters by giving them a somewhat distorted view of student activism here and the administration's posture in reply to it.

By giving them the whole picture, we hope that parents will better understand why their sons and daughters become activists in response to the University.

We sincerely hope students and parents alike will consider our reply seriously and examine deeply the problems presented by both the administration and the News.

By considering both sides, we hope parents and students will commit themselves to the betterment of Bowling Green State University and will become deeply involved in helping solve the problems at the University before they develop into the type of serious confrontation that has been occurring with distressing frequency in colleges across the nation.

Again students: please read this supplement and then mail it home. Parents: please read this supplement in full, comparing it carefully to the letter you received last week. This University will be better for it.

The Administration's open letter to parents

The campus scene today is an extremely complex one for students, parents, yes, even for faculty and administrators to understand and to interpret. For example, some universities have been faced with serious disruptive activities brought on by the action of a small group of militant "activists" (as these students are sometimes called). Some of this disruption has no end in mind other than the destruction of the university itself. Most of the disruption, however, springs from so-called "confrontation" politics growing out of student belief that normal processes of institutional change are too slow. Thus, a show of student power, of militancy, is necessary to have their "demands," "their rights," satisfied. Patience, respect, compromise, as most parents of young adults recognize, are rather old-fashioned concepts in the minds of an increasing number of young people today.

Although no letter can possibly discuss all aspects of what is happening on this and other campuses, we would like to report to you some of the things that are done to meet the educational and social needs of our students. Also, we would like to clarify our posture regarding the unrest on campuses throughout the nation.

Bowling Green for some years has provided for student participation in the governance of the University. Representatives of the student body are on all major committees as full voting members. Such participation was expanded this past year, particularly by adding students to the Academic Council, which sets academic policy, and the President's Advisory Council. Many academic departments also have students on committees. In addition, for years we have had effective student government, including a student court system, which operates under a grant of powers from the Trustees. The channels of communication were open and were well used as long as the University community was operating in terms of the same basic values and objectives. Some of today's students, however, increasingly see their role no longer as that of an apprentice or junior partner but as sole arbiter of their academic and social life.

For example, several weeks ago one of our men's residence halls declared itself "autonomous" and indicated it was now independent in its operation from the University. Encouraged by student government, some of our men and women students staged a "move-in" to challenge the University's right to determine policies in reference to visitation in the residence halls. This sort of demonstration not only violated University rules concerning visiting hours but it also ignored the University's policy statement on disturbances developed last year by representatives of students and faculty alike. Relatively mild disciplinary measures have been taken with those persons involved. However, this could be only the start of an overall drive that has been developing on many of our campuses for students to have complete control over their lives outside of the classroom. The curious term "social autonomy," which no man really possesses, is becoming their battle cry.

Students speak strangely of their inherent rights. In their minds these rights seem to exist above and beyond what we like to call the integrity of the University, that is, the existence of an on-going institution which is greater than any of the individuals comprising it. You and we, of course, have always assumed that, when one voluntarily

affiliated with an institution of higher learning—or any other institution in our society, for that matter—one entered into an implied contract to live within the rules established by that institution as being necessary for accomplishing its goals.

Some students today, however, demand that an institution change immediately its directions in order to comply with the students' own peculiar perception of what the University's mission ought to be. We recognize clearly that our educational processes must relate far more realistically to the fast-changing demands of this world. These changes, many of which are already occurring at Bowling Green, must take place in a planned and deliberate way with some deep concern for the long-run integrity of the University itself. As a matter of deliberate policy, all members of our University community, including students, will continue to be invited to participate in the governance of the University and in the shaping of its ultimate educational mission. The power to shape decisions of universities like Bowling Green and to bring about change comes best from the strength of ideas, respect for orderly processes, and a reasonable consensus with regard to the goals of the University. Confrontation politics, leading to negotiations under duress, have no place at Bowling Green. If we are old-fashioned in this respect, then old-fashioned we shall be!

Several other points may also be of interest to you in assessing the Bowling Green campus scene. Contrary to happenings at other institutions, our relationships with our Negro students have been direct and dignified. A year ago, we worked quietly with several of our Negro leaders on a variety of suggested improvements involving their academics and their social and living conditions. At no time have our Negro students resorted to any form of confrontation politics despite obvious provocation by some activists on campus to make untenable demands on "the administration." In brief, we continue to be proud of the way Bowling Green's Black Student Union has conducted itself under difficult and complex circumstances.

The use of drugs, especially marijuana, continues to be a very perplexing problem on this and other campuses. Many students believe they must experiment with the use of such drugs, partly for "the kicks," partly to prove that they are "hep." Ohio State statutes provide very serious penalties for those convicted of the use of marijuana and other narcotics. The University has no choice but to enforce the law even though jail sentences, heavy fines, and dismissal are the inevitable results on conviction.

Frequently, we have been asked about the activist organization called SDS (Students for a Democratic Society). Some people believe this group should be abolished. Many arguments can be advanced on both sides of this issue. The Bowling Green chapter, however, is small in number (perhaps 50 or so), has not advocated physical violence, and does provide a means for obliging the University community to face "head on" those issues embroiling our society. Despite the great delight which any SDS group derives from embarrassing administrators and offending the public conscience, we do not view SDS activi-

ties on our campus as part of any conspiratorial design. In every generation the energy of youth takes many outlets. We would wish, perhaps, for a little less frantic intensity and a bit greater comprehension of the American heritage and socio-economic system. Hopefully, such understanding may develop without a corresponding loss on the part of youth of its idealism and simplistic moral fervor. At the moment, however, SDS is incensed by the presumed unholy alliance of business, the military, and higher education. This is "the establishment" which they see at the root of all society's trouble.

We have also been asked why we have not adopted the so-called "hard-line" position of Father Hesburgh of Notre Dame. In most respects, we are in accord with this position when physical violence is involved or flagrant violation of University rules and the Ohio statutes exists. Our desire, however, is to make every effort to turn student dissent to educational advantage as long as this is possible. In other words, Bowling Green cherishes its tradition of academic freedom, its reliance on the strength of the best ideas to win out, and its dedication to promote constructive change in the academic community. A lack of public understanding concerning the commitment of universities to academic freedom could lead to a reactionary backlash. Under the plea for law and order, this backlash could escalate into a suppression of all dissent—a situation potentially more destructive to academic integrity and free inquiry than the irresponsible dissent prevalent among some current student movements and personified by many campus newspapers.

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Stamp

Staple

To:

From:



The University Shop

What an outfit for those cooler (and moist) spring days and nights. In Florida or on campus, this lightweight jacket says, "action." The new collar-tab style is a favorite everywhere. Her tab-collar jacket is a "dead ringer" for the one her guy wears. Lightweight, comfortable, it'll keep you dry, fashionable and "ready." Comes in all the "in" colors, too.

COAST LINE

The University Shop

Coed raps at record rate setting new typing mark

Rosemary Jansin might be called the "dream girl" of businessmen around the country.

The 19-year-old sophomore in the College of Education was recently awarded a trophy for typing 100 words a minute--the fastest speed recorded in the University's business department in nearly 20 years.

Dr. Galen Stutsman, professor of business education, says the trophy has been "collecting dust" on his desk ever since he came to the University in 1950.

"A year ago I had one boy who could get to 94 but couldn't manage those other six words. I've had students crack 100 on 30 second timings but no student ever did it for five minutes," he said.

Using new copy, Miss Jansin averaged 100 words for five minutes with only one error.

"That was her second try. The first time she averaged 104 words per minute with six errors," the professor commented.

Although the Bowling Green coed's ability is exceptional for an "amateur," it doesn't come close to breaking the world record which stands somewhere around 150 words a minute.

"Of course those world record breakers train just as Olympic stars," Dr. Stutsman said. "They

practice 10-12 hours a day to get that good."

The University trophy is not the first Miss Jansin has been awarded for her secretarial talents. In 1967 she was awarded a trophy for being the outstanding senior business education student at Euclid High School. Her top typing speed in high school was 90 words per minute.

Miss Jansin attributes her limber fingers to her instrumental abilities on the viola, flute, and particularly the accordion which she has been playing since she was six years old.



Rosemary Jansin

Hoping to enter the field of computer programming, the business education major is kept busy maintaining a B-plus average and working her way through college.

Miss Jansin says that few of her friends at Bowling Green know of her typing abilities and her roommate can hardly believe it.

"She says I'm slow as molasses in January about everything else," Miss Jansin said.

But it would be hard to believe when Rosemarie whizzes through her 10-page term paper in 45 minutes.

More about

Fortas

(Continued from page 1)

conference with Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio, the ranking Republican committeeman, to determine what action, if any, the committee will take.

Celler's refusal to give the House a direct answer to MacGregor's request left at least one member unsatisfied. Rep. H.R. Gross, (Iowa), who has been demanding impeachment of Fortas since disclosure of the reported \$20,000 fee, tried unsuccessfully to pin Celler down.

MacGregor set a Tuesday deadline for beginning a committee investigation because he feels Gross may introduce his impeachment resolution next week. Gross has several versions of the resolution and is not sure which one he might introduce. They prescribe different courses of action which could bypass the Judiciary Committee.

Under the Constitution impeachment proceedings begin in the House. If an impeachment resolution is approved by the House it is taken up in the Senate where a two-thirds vote is required for removal from office.

campus calendar

UAO FINE FILMS

Will sponsor the film "Cartouche," tomorrow in 105 Hanna Hall at 7 and 9 p.m.

PSI CHI

Will hold their election of officers at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 409 South Hall.

SKI CLUB

Will hold their elections at 6 p.m. tomorrow in 201 Hayes Hall.

ALPHA LAMBA DELTA

Invites students to hear Dr. Malcolm Campbell speak on "Alienation and The Authenticity Dilemma" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Ohio Suite.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Forum of the Student Services Building.

ENGLISH DEPT.

Will sponsor "Inkstone" poets from 2-4 p.m. Friday in the Pink Dogwood Suite of the Union.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Will hold their annual banquet at 5:15 p.m. in the "Clock" pancake house tomorrow.

VETERAN'S CLUB

Will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Taft Room of the Union to make final plans for the children's trip to Toledo Zoo.

INKSTONE

Is now on sale outdoors if the weather permits beside Williams Hall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. In case of rain, the publication will be sold on the first floor of University Hall until May 17.

DELTA PSI KAPPA

Will sponsor Elizabeth Bacso speaking on "Hints on Advising Cheerleaders," at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall and 7 p.m. in 115 Education Bldg.

Will The U-Shop Gang Really Dance In Their Window Tomorrow...

TOPLESS for men only



Probably Not...

unless they stop uptown before coming to work...But we will be dancing in the window tomorrow.

Stop in and check out the swim wear, bermis, scooters and knit tops. Contrary to the weatherman, the U-SHOP gang really does believe the monsoons are over and

summer will come to BGSU, this weekend. To prove it...we'll be dancing in the window tomorrow. Stop in for a dance or just stop in and laugh.

The University Shop

532 E. Wooster St.,

New Council meets tonight

The first meeting of the Student Council under the administration of the new student body president, Bob Michalski, will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Services Forum.

On the agenda will be the appointments of the treasurer and secretary. There will also be

four bills up for approval dealing with mandatory office hours for council members, placing the Student Bill of Rights passed by Student Council last year up for student referendum, the right for peaceful dissent, and the Ron Nye narcotic's case.

classifieds

FOR SALE

Brand New 1969 Honda 50, 1967 Honda CB-160, Excellent shape. Call 352-5459.

'67 Austin Healy 3000, Racing Green, low mileage, new tires; perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Petti, 353-0512 or 823-4391.

'67 TRI-Split Fire, 2 tops-radio-exc. cond. Price \$1395, 354-1405.

'64 Pontiac Cat. Convert. Completely rebuilt by IA major, P.S. P.B., like new. \$950, 352-5877.

1963 VW Bus 9-passenger; would make a great camper; excellent cond. \$975, 354-7343.

'61 Chev. Impala 2-dr. Hdt. V-8 \$450, 353-4965.

1968 100cc Yamaha Trail Cyc. Exc. cond. Low mileage. Call Sue, 353-7189 after 5.

'61 Impala Convert., New Auto Trans., V-8. Call after 3, 353-9531.

Portable Stereo \$40. Call Dennis, 205 Anderson.

1963 Bonneville Convert. Full Power, air cond. Ph. 352-0341.

Component Stereo System, Sony TC-355 JBL Speakers, Fisher AMP Call Tom, 290 Phi Kappa Tau \$800.

FOR RENT

One bedroom Furn. Apt. Available May 31. Greenville, 353-5968

1 BDRM. Furn. Apt. to sublet for summer. Will pay 1/2 of first month's rent. 352-1685 eve.

Furn. EFF. Apt. available for lease June 1. Ph. 352-5923.

Female roommate needed for summer quarter. Call 354-2054 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Mature women - Furn. Apt. near University for 1st session of summer school 354-2941 after 5 p.m.

Summer Sublease - 1 bedroom Apt. Married or Graduate students Greenville. Call 352-5926 after 5.

Men - Rooms: Sept & June. Ph. 353-8241 or 354-6891.

Roommates needed for next year 2 bedroom newly built Apts. Call Barb, room 340, Ext.3130,31, or 32.

John, Dan: You Guys run a pretty good SBX for Old Men, Roy & Gary.

Apt. to sublease for summer. Air cond, 2 bedrooms-furnished. University Courts, Call 352-7241.

Rooms for male students for Fall and Summer near campus. Phone 352-7365.

2 bedroom, air-cond. Apt. close to campus. Available for summer Ph. 354-7433 or 352-5810.

Apt. to sublease this summer. 4 man furnished in University Courts. Call Becky 407 Dunbar or Sue 445 Ashley.

Two men needed for Air-cond. Apt. for summer session. Rog or Tom, ext. 2409.

Two bedroom furnished Apt. to sublease for summer. \$165 per month. (Air cond. optional) 352-0158.

Roommates needed from Mid-June till Sept. Very reasonable, close to campus. Call 353-8204.

1 bedroom Apt. to sublet for summer at Greenville. Call 352-0157

Needed roommate for summer at Varsity - Two own bedroom. Call Joyce at 353-9331.

Need roommate to share new centrally air-cond. Apt during summer. Call Bob at 352-5582.

Need roommate to share Apt. Fall Qtr. Contact Mike or Larry 67 Rodgers 2861.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Men's glasses - Please return to ZBT House.

LOST: One cat eye ring on 3rd floor ED. Bldg. Sentimental Value. Please return to L. Dunbar, 508 Harmon, Ext. 3001.

LOST: Enthusiasm for Windmill Relays. What's the matter guys!

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Phi Kappa Psi wishes Sam Boy "The Best!" in Windmill Relays.

Hurry to the CANTERBURY. Last week of present engagement. "THE PRIMARY COLORS". Don't miss them. DANCING starts at 8:30 am

Chi O's say net the Bobcats this

Saturday.

From 6-7 p.m. this week only for your comments on the Johnny Mathis concert. Ext. 2231.

WANTED: WAITERS & BARTENDERS FOR 4th QTR. AT THE C.I. STOP IN & SEE DICK WHITE.

To Me, From John.

Need Furniture? Furniture for unfurnished apt. for sale. Call 352-6865.

Delta Tau Delta thanks a super cool exchange dinner. The Alpha Delta.

Gollum: Nauch today and evermore. Pinky.

Once there was a girl named Jan who got lavaliered to Phi Tau Dan. Now we'll proclaim throughout the land, she got herself a Helluva Man. Your "6" roomies.

Get high for the Barn Party Actives! Alpha Sig Pledges.

Kathy - You're the greatest Big Sis ever - Alpha Phi Love, Sue.

Alpha Xi's: If you don't think about a drink, you can't have one. Think about Saturday. Delta.

Your U.A.O. Director-at-large will be in the U.A.O. office Mon-Fri. from 10-11 a.m.

Little Mu's lw oul d beatt heh ouz eat temp mifw erey ou.

Phantom: News flash - run like the wind! Good Luck, Jude.

Phikeias: If you want to pull a raid and want some tips - Come to us, The Sig Deltas.

Dee Congratulations on being inducted into Mortar Board. Phi Mu Pledges.

Notice: BettyB., Laura G., Welty, Diane, and Pat. - There's still time to write to your student teaching friends!

Days May 17-23 will be cancelled for the Alpha Sig Pledges due to popular demand (All for, O against)

Alpha Deltas: Get higher than high for the Derby Day games. Sat. Let's sock it to 'em again! L&LDP.

Fall '69 Rush Sign-up. May 14-15 8-5p.m. Pink Dogwood write. \$1.00

registration fee.

The Phi Mu's are backing Kathy Bauman, Barb Niebaum, Judy Shoup, and Linda Williamson. Good Luck in the Miss Bowling Green Contest Saturday. Sisters of Phi Mu.

Ride available to Parma area on Fridays. Call Dick at 2590 Teke House.

Come to the MISS BG PAGEANT Saturday, 8 p.m. Ballroom.

The SAE Pledges have a lot of heart. Thanks for the Great Clean up. Phi Mu Pledges.

The Spirit of Alpha sez: Alpha Deltas "have got the spirit."

Thanks ATO Pledges for the Wild time last Friday night. Phi Mu Pledges.

Happy Birthday! Alpha Delta Phi!

Congratulations to Alpha Phi's Linda Manfull, new member of Mortar Board - The Big Ten.

Roy: Happy 20th to my favorite. PIKE. Love always, Jude.

Congratulations Dee Montgomery on being tapped into Mortar Board Sisters of Phi Mu.

Big Diane: Keep stringing me along. Baby owl Love, Jan'e.

Apt. needed for summer. Call 352-2962 after 5 p.m.

Good Luck, Kathy, Barb, Judy, and Linda in the Miss BG contest! Phi Mu pledges.

Alpha Chi's are proud of Debbie Dabls - Freshman May Court Attendant.

Congratulations to Cindy & Karen on your lavaliering. Sig Epledges years old today.

GARY LINZIER - I don't intentionally chase birds away. Please wing your way back. Jason and Capt. Ahag.

Congratulations Dee Montgomery on winning the Florence Currier award and to Paulette Gerheart and Jane Lowell for being inducted into Golden Torch. Sisters of Phi Mu.

Abde - Brave Bull!

One or two girls needed to share apartment this summer. 352-1263

Mortar Board taps eight new members

Mortar Board, an honor society for senior women who excel in leadership, service, and scholarship, tapped eight new members Monday morning.

In addition to traditional activities such as a newsletter for alumni and a homecoming breakfast, the organization takes part in promoting worthwhile activities in projects that serve the University.

The newly installed members are: Jane M. Bartholomew, Alpha Lambda Delta president, orientation leader, Alpha Xi Delta president, and pledge class treasurer.

Beverly A. Evans, Golden Torch Society, "Outstanding Freshman Woman", president of the Committee on Discrimination, and president of Delta Sigma Theta.

Linda S. Manfull, Golden Torch Society, student cabinet, publications board chairman, and panhellenic representative for Alpha Phi.

Betty D. Montgomery, Sigma Tau Delta English honorary, Florence Currier Award, English Advisory Board, publications for Project Hope, outstanding Phi Mu pledge 1967, and Outstanding Junior Award.

Susan M. Schaefer, Alpha Xi Delta activities chairman, student council representative, Academic Affairs Board, and state chairman for the National Republican mock convention.

Mary E. Sembach, Sigma Delta Pi, German Club, Student Court justice, Delta Gamma president, and pledge class president.

Wendy L. Whitlinger, Alpha

Lambda Delta, Honors Advisory Committee, cheerleader, student council representative, and Alpha Xi Delta president.

Kathleen M. Wintering, National Student Register, Neuman Club, publications chairman of UAO, and Delta Gamma pledge class president and recording secretary.

More about

'Barb' sales

(Continued from page 1)

Kutina. "It is quite relevant to those persons living in the Bay area or to those who wish to know what is going on there. It is relevant to the area from which it comes."

Kutina also challenged any ideas that the Barb is helped or financed by Castro as "baloney" and asserted that the newspaper is indeed received at Bowling Green through the mails.

"The BG distributor gets 10 copies of both the Barb and the Los Angeles Free Press per week," said Kutina. "They come in the mail, just like anything else."

Kutina also claimed the Barb has a place in the protest movement because "it brings the other side--what isn't printed in the regular San Francisco and Oakland papers--into the forefront. It isn't a national paper," Kutina emphasized. "They print things relevant to the Bay community."

BRAZIL

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...loosening up

...And only a sophomore

By DENNY WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green has not received mention from the Associated Press for any campus disturbances yet, but one of its students was the subject of a story carried across that wire service about three weeks ago.

The interview, leading up to the sports story, took place in Philadelphia's Franklin Field with Bowling Green sophomore Sid Sink just after he won the two mile race in the best Eastern meet of the outdoor track and field season, the Penn Relays.

Before his win in Philadelphia, the former Fairview Park star was rated number one in the six mile race by the International track publication, "Track and Field News," based on his time of 28:50.5 at the Ohio University Relays.

Sink's long distance running ability gained him free publicity on sports pages across the country about five months ago, too, when his ninth place finish in the Cross Country Championships earned him All-American distinction.

Back on campus, there is already a color picture frame of Sink in the office section of the Stadium, which looks a little peculiar, when flanked by such past Falcon greats as Henry Williams and Bernie Casey.

The HPE department may want to have another picture of Sid at the stadium if he continues to win races and break records at his current pace. Sink has broken three BG records while winning seven of 13 races, and spreading those first places among five different distances, ranging from the half mile to the six mile.

Sink's favorite race, the 3,000 meter steeplechase, is the only distance he has not won, although he ran it only twice early in the season. In finishing second at the Kentucky Relays, he set a new school record of 9:08.2, but Sid hopes to reduce that time to 8:45 to challenge the likes of Kerry Peirce of Texas at El Paso in the Nationals at Tennessee.

Sink, in running an average of two races a meet so far, has finished runnerup four times,

third once and fourth once, while bunching his seven victories into four meets.

A team man despite all the personal glory, Sink has shared first place honors with teammates twice already: once with SENIO Paul Talkington in the three mile, and then last Saturday with freshman Dave Wottle in the mile.

Apparently possessing endless endurance, Sink ran in three races before the home crowd on a recent Saturday and was the first across the finish line in all of them. Including a courageous come from behind win in the 880 yard run. Sid has not needed his excellent finishing, "kick" too often this season, but the schedule is just becoming challenging with the MAC Championships and the Central Collegiate Championships not too far away.

Sink, who is a math major with a 2.6 grade point average, will have to start lowering his times for the tough competition coming up, and if there is not a stop watch handy he can use one of the three watches he has received as mementos of his wins in the Penn and O. U. Relays.



for the steeplechase

Netters fall, Rockets next

By KEN BERZOF
Assistant Sports Editor

Well, so what if Michigan is one of the top Big Ten tennis powers in the nation? So what if all their wins have been 9-0 except two that were 8-1? So what if their number one player ranks 27th in the nation and belongs to a doubles team ranked seventh? So what?

Well it was enough to beat BG 9-0 Tuesday, that's what.

The Falcons returned to Bowling Green after the match without even winning one set. Before leaving, though, their play had won praise of both Keefe and the Michigan coach, and perhaps even the Michigan players.

"The match was closer than the score indicates," Keefe said. "They played very well, better than I expected—Mike Miller and Denny Cavanaugh played the best tennis I've seen them play."

Mike suffered only his second setback of the season against 12 wins. He lost the first set 6-2 but hung on in the second before finally losing the set and the match, 8-6.

Denny went down to defeat by identical scores of 6-2, 6-2, but his opponent was Dick Dell. Dick Dell is ranked 27th in the nation. Ranked number one is Arthur Ashe, and number two is Clark Graebner both potential future professional stars. Dell also teams up with a partner from Maryland for doubles competition, comprising a team that is ranked seventh in the nation. Ranked number one in the U.S. is the team of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz.

Miller and Cavanaugh combined to give Dell some trouble after

Dell helped win the first set 6-1. Cavanaugh and Miller fought hard in the second set before giving in to defeat, 10-8.

Michigan had previously played against all the competition in the Big Ten, winning all their games except two by 9-0 margins. The two other contests were won handily by 8-1 scores. The two losses were one each in singles and doubles matches.

The Falcons will have a preview of Toledo today when they meet the Rockets in a make-up game at Toledo. BG will take its 9-5 record to face a Toledo

team that has won 12 of their 17 matches.

Toledo recently had a winning streak snapped by Southern Illinois, but holds impressive 8-1 victories over Kent State, Notre Dame, and Ohio. Leading the squad is Ken Swartz and Greg Morton, both with 14-2 individual records. Mike Miller has a 12-2 record, and Swartz will be his opponent.

This Saturday the Falcons close out regular season play with a home encounter against Ohio University at 1 p.m.

Ryun here in June, Bengals in August

Nationally known distance runner Jim Ryun and the AFL's Cincinnati Bengals and Boston Patriots will be sharing the summer spotlight in Bowling Green it was learned recently.

Ryun is scheduled to compete in the Central Collegiate Championships here on June 6 and 7. The Bengals and the Patriots are scheduled to appear later in the summer in an exhibition contest at Doyt Perry Stadium. The month of August has been set for the clash with the date to be announced at a press luncheon with club officials at noon today.

The exhibition game has been connected with reports of a benefit fund for Steve Beattie, the Bowling Green high school football player injured and paralyzed almost three years ago.

The appearance of Ryun will make it two firsts for the University when he competes in either the half or mile runs. Ryun set the world

record in the half of 1:44.9 as a college freshman and the mile mark of 3:51.1 in 1967. He also holds the two mile American mark of 8:25.2. Jim battled back from about with mononucleosis to compete in the Olympics.

Bowling Green's Sid Sink is not expected to compete against Ryun in those two events, but coach Mel Brodt listed freshman Dave Wottle as a possibility.



GOOD FIELDER, GOOD HITTER--That describes the Falcon's current third baseman, Mike Harris, who has played about every position, and consistently hit over 300. (Photos by Tim Culek)

BG's Harris - here, there, everywhere

By DAVID EGBERT
Assistant Sports Editor

A few decades ago a youngster named Casey Stengel was playing centerfield for the Brooklyn Dodgers in a spring exhibition game. Upon taking his position, he noticed a large steel manhole covering a hole about four feet deep.

In one of the final innings, when no one was looking, Stengel jumped down in the opening and covered himself up until someone hit a ball into his area. Then he shoved off the manhole and made the catch before the astounded crowd.

Even for Mike Harris, Bowling Green utilityman who has played about every position on a baseball diamond, the centerfield manhole spot is a new one on him.

Harris has done more moving around than Allied Van Lines though.

During his high school career at Cleveland John Adams where he received All-City and All East Senate League honors, Harris played second base and shortstop. He was named to the Cleveland Plain Dealer's Dream Team and his .333 batting average earned him Most Valuable Player honors his senior year with John Adams.

Upon participating in college and summer ball, playing additional positions became as commonplace to him as a Louisville Slugger.

Harris, a righthanded throwing junior, has already played centerfield, leftfield and third base for the Falcons. Presently stationed at third base, the utility infielder, outfielder was batting .320 after BG's first 23 games. Unfortunately for Harris, he missed much of the early season action due to torn ligaments in his ankle.

The last two summers have seen him playing for Lakewood in the Lakewood A League at seven different positions. Only first base and catching have eluded the versatile athlete.

It's no wonder that Bowling Green Coach Dick Young calls Harris "the most versatile player we have; an invaluable guy to have on the bench."

Harris once played in a national tournament in the National Amateur Baseball Federation, where his team finished second in the nation to a team from Detroit. He admits it was an exciting experience but "it will be a much bigger thrill if we win the MAC this year."

"I'm still looking for that big No. 1," said the versatile junior, who has never been with a team that has finished on top. "I'd like to have us win it this year so we can repeat next season," he added. Harris possesses only a fairly good arm but makes up for it with his competitiveness and desire to play the game.

Never satisfied, except with perfection, fits this Falcon diamond man perfectly. "If I dive for a ground ball and it tips my glove, I'm angry because I didn't catch it, that's the only way to play," he said.

A team man, who'll play anywhere if it will help the squad, Harris pretty well summed up his feelings and desire to play baseball, when he said, "As long as my name's on the lineup, I'm at my favorite position."

Frosh linksmen flatten TU 13-5

TOLEDO--Falcon freshmen golfers upped their overall record to a lofty 9-3 Tuesday, flattening the Toledo frosh 13-5. The Falcons had little trouble in bouncing the Rockets in the first of a home-and-home series held on the Burnwick course in Toledo.

Jim Stone paced the Falcons and grabbed medalist honors in the match with a 78.

In rolling up their 9-3 record the frosh have managed a second place finish in the six-team Ohio State invitational and recently a third place ranking in the seven team affair at Ball State.

Loss mars nostalgic return

Robert Keefe, former Falcon tennis coach for the past 13 years returned to the coaching ranks for the match, substituting for ill head coach Bob Gill. Keefe traveled with the team to Ann Arbor to face the undefeated University of Michigan squad.

"It feels very different not to be coaching," said Keefe, who retired from coaching services this year to concentrate more on teaching. "I've been coaching since 1941 and it's different not to be coaching anymore."

"But the team played very well Tuesday," he added. "Michigan is the best team BG has ever played. It gave them a chance to see college tennis at its best."

Although not coaching, Keefe still maintains contact with the team. "There aren't many changes from last year except that the team is playing better. The top five players played last year and have more experience and play better," he said.

"Our best teams were the ones from 1962-1964 when we won 34 and lost five. In 1964 we were 15-0, winning the MAC championship. But after that team, I'd have to rate this year's team the best, considering overall play as a team," he said.

"Coach Gill has done a remarkable job—particularly in developing doubles competition. This is where coaching is important," the former coach commented.

"For the MAC championships, I favor Toledo—they should win it," Keefe said further. "It should be a battle for second place between Ohio University and Bowling Green."